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STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 33

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 2, 1969

No. 3

Black Liberation Commitment Goal Of John Brown Society

White commitment to the "black liberation movement" is the goal of Saint Joseph's John Brown Society (JBS), which will hold its second meeting tonight at 9:00 in the Halleck Center Conference Room, according to Mike Healy, freshman from Cohasset, Mass.

Healy explains the chief function of the national JBS is "educative: to institute a continuing discussion of the nature, meaning,

'Job' Slated Monday

"The Book of Job," second installment in the college Fine Arts Series, will be presented by the Everyman Players in the college Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

Performed in Elizabethan English, the play has been hailed by critics on three continents and has had two successful off-Broadway seasons.

The New York Times described "The Book of Job" as "an awesome and most majestic rendition. The imagination is stirred—the eye magnetized."

The actors appear as living mosaics, brilliantly costumed and with mosaic makeup masks. Orlin Corey's production of this play is now on its second national tour, and concluded three international tours.

'Night Of Albee' Scheduled For Homecoming Weekend

For the first time at Saint Joseph's, students alone will produce, direct, and act in a unique evening of drama, scheduled for Homecoming weekend, Oct. 18, in the Auditorium.

Senior Mark LaMura and junior Susan Ploszek are directing 15 Columbian Players in "A Night of Albee," consisting of segments from four of the works of playwright Edward Albee.

The segments are from *Sandbox*, *Zoo Story*, *The Death of Bessie Smith*, and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

LaMura predicts the plays will appeal to the Saint Joe students, because of the plays' "rugged harshness."

The production, however, is also for the "thinking Puma," since

and goals of the black liberation movement on college campuses."

Financial and physical support and advice to the Black Student Union (BSU), sponsorship of lectures, consultation on black/white coalitions, and converting to the cause of black liberation are the chief aims of the newly-formed organization.

Healy sees the "flexible administration" of Saint Joseph's not requiring the aggressiveness used by the JBS on other campuses. But the extreme minority of blacks here, predicts Healy, will mean harder work to inform white students and to "liberate the minds of white racists."

The group hopes to present a constitution to the Student Senate within three weeks, in order to become an officially-chartered campus club.

Y. D. HOMECOMING RAFFLE

Tickets for the Young Democrats' Homecoming Raffle continue on sale in both cafeterias this week, until the raffle drawing next weekend at a location to be announced.

First prize is all Homecoming expenses paid for the winner and his date: Homecoming tic-

'Days Of Future Past' Set As Homecoming Theme

Tickets for Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 17-18-19, will go on sale in both cafeterias next week, according to Senior Class President Tom Fox.

Titled "Days of Future Past," Homecoming activities will include:

* Ragtime music by the Bavarians in Halleck Center Cafeteria, Friday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Winning dorm in the dorm spirit contest will be announced during this dance. A prize of \$50 will be awarded the dorm based on the number of senior raffle tickets sold, the best banner dis-

played outside the hall, and the best showing at the pep rally in preparation for the Butler game.

* Homecoming parade through Rensselaer Saturday, beginning at St. Augustine's church on McKinley Ave. at 11 a.m. and ending at Saint Joseph's.

* Saint Joseph's-Butler football game at 2 p.m. on Alumni Field, followed by a Senior-Faculty "Happy Hour" in Halleck Center Ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

* The Tikis, returning after their engagement here at last spring's Prom, will play in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the Blue Knights, a campus group, will entertain in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

* The Columbian Players will present "A Night of Albee" in the college Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

* Tickets for Homecoming, co-sponsored by the senior class and the Alumni Association, are \$8.

Students requiring housing for dates or parents are advised to contact Bruce Bohlin in either Power House or the Student Association offices for information.

Peace Union Counters Air Force Recruiters

The Peace Union set up a "table for the alternative" next to Air Force recruiters last Thursday in Halleck Center. "We wanted to show that there is an alternative to what the establishment offers," explains John Heizelman, spokesman for the Union.

According to Heizelman, members of the Peace Union wanted to show that "there is something

other than military service immediately after college." At the table, members displayed literature, obtained in kit-form from different organizations, containing information on the draft and on the conscientious objector classification.

While the Air Force recruiters were in Halleck members of the Union read aloud the names of men killed in Viet Nam.

"We wanted to show the students that the war is actually relevant, that it is not just something on television; these are not just numbers read on newscasts, but actual human beings killed," says Thom Wagner, co-spokesman with Heizelman.

Wagner claims there was no animosity from the Air Force recruiters. "We welcomed them to the campus and helped them set up their table."

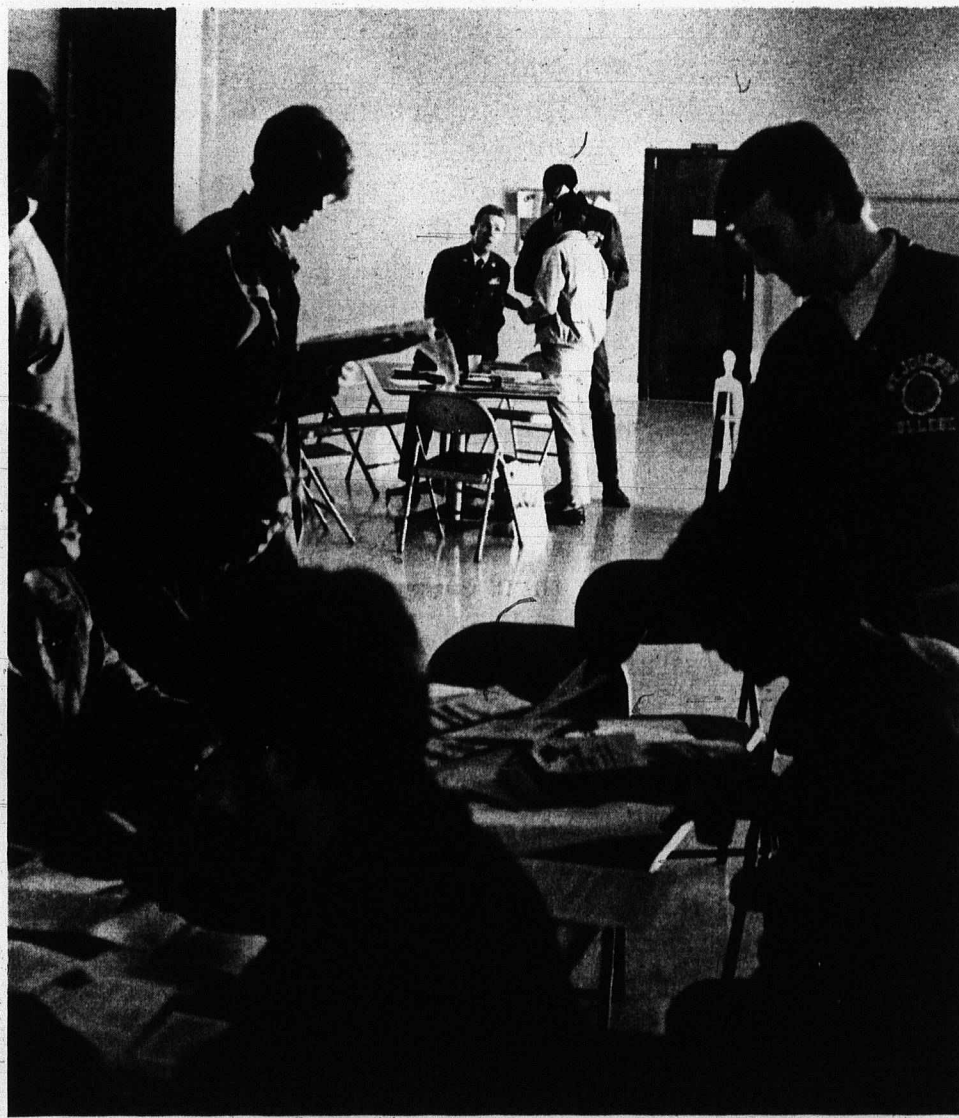
Dr. Posey To Speak

Dr. Philip Posey, associate professor of history, will speak on "Russia: The Story of Three Capitols" at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 9, at the monthly meeting of the Rensselaer Friends of the Library discussion group.

The talk will be held in the meeting room of the State Bank in Rensselaer, on the corner of Cullen and Harrison.

The recruiters were pleased that the Peace Union was there. It was "the presence of the Peace Union that attracted more students to our own table," explained an officer.

Shortly before the recruiters left, a Mass for peace was celebrated in the ballroom. "This liturgy," Heizelman said, "was for those who thought that the war is against what Christianity stands for."



—photo by Chris Stohr

While Air Force recruiters (background) were on campus last week, members of the Peace Union displayed draft information, with Paul Reinman (standing, left) reading names of those killed in Viet Nam.

Handbook Changes

After years of complaints by students, something is finally being done to the contents of the Student Handbook. Although more attractive in terms of format this year, the Handbook—and the policies it specifies—is still maddeningly vague and contradictory in many areas.

A six-man subcommittee of Student Life Committee has been appointed to clarify and streamline the Handbook. This work is long overdue, and will hopefully:

- Drop the "Undesirable Student" clause, which states that the College can dismiss any student "guilty of conduct substantially at variance with the aims of the College." Obviously, such a vaguely-worded regulation can be invoked at the whim of whatever powers-that-be against anyone who steps out of line.

This catch-all should be dropped, and whatever specific offenses it was originally meant to cover should be specified elsewhere in the Handbook.

- Clarify the college's policy on alcohol. The present policy states that the college's attitude towards alcohol is "consistent with the laws of the state of Indiana and the educational mission of the College."

In two other places, however, mention is made of permitting alcoholic beverages at "specially designated social events" with the "express permission of the Office of Student Affairs."

How the college reconciles this with supposedly obeying state law is no doubt an interesting bit of rationalization. A far more sensible course of action would be to simply follow Indiana law, allowing students 21 or over to drink in their rooms, and have regular bars at school social events.

- Make the statement concerning room condition—"The student is held accountable for the condition of his room"—a two-way street. The deplorable condition many students find their rooms in at the start of a semester makes this regulation more of an insult than an admonition.

If a student is to be held responsible for the condition of his room, the school necessarily bears the responsibility of giving the student an acceptable room, and of making more than the joke it often is.

More realistic discipline regulations will both improve student morale and put the burden of responsibility where it belongs—on the student, not on a college acting in the self-appointed role of nursemaid.—J.A.

Rebirth Of Conscience

The recent formation of a campus Peace Union and John Brown Society is an encouraging indication that students here have the interest and desire to confront those social and political issues which pervade even the cornfields of Jasper County.

Last Thursday's haunting litany of American servicemen killed in Viet Nam impressed most listeners with the shocking reality that hundreds of men are actually being killed every week. Upon hearing the names of lost lives echo through our own Student Union, all students, if only for a moment, must have given new thought to their opinions, or lack of them, concerning a war that is tearing this country apart.

Just as the Peace Union has taken the initiative to force our consciences to bear upon the Viet Nam war and the accompanying questions of true patriotism and peace, the John Brown Society could be an effective agent in bringing the student body's attention to another crucial problem—racism.

It is a white problem. And the JBS is essentially a conscientious white response to the sickness of racism and the need for black liberation. The Black Student Union has offered its members leadership and community, and it has put before all students the serious issues affecting all of us. This black leadership demands an equally definite white commitment to action in resolving mutual problems. The JBS intends to, and hopefully will, provide such a commitment.

To be sure, these clubs have not found the complete, perfect answer for selling their cause to others. As with many radical student groups, the Peace Union sometimes displays a self-righteousness and air of condescension harmful to their intended efforts at communication. Such was the case at last week's Senate meeting, when a Union spokesman could have used the meeting as a forum to explain the pressing needs for campus action and the alternatives which the Peace Union is offering, but instead the spokesman's attitude was simply that, since those things do not have to be included in a constitution, the Senate does not have to be told what a Peace Union is all about.

Political labels have been abandoned, mostly out of the intellectual lethargy of the campus political "party" clubs in facing crucial issues, and students independently have shown a sincere effort to think about the possibility of a better world and to engage others in such thought. Their efforts should be commended and their message should be considered by all.—S.T.S.

Pak Opp Ngo

Out-Withdrawn In Vhtnning

By Art Hoppe

It was the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnning. The announcement that another 40,500 troops were to be withdrawn electrified the world.

The announcement was made in the capital of Sag On by the current Premier, General Hoo Dat Don Dar. He was asked why he should be announcing the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

"Not U.S. troops," he said, smiling politely, "our troops."

General Hoo explained that re-

ports from the front indicated that American troops were "becoming better trained, better equipped and certainly more experienced with each passing day."

"We feel they are ready to take over a greater share of the conflict," he said. "After all, there's no reason to send Asian boys to fight a war that the American boys can fight for themselves."

The decision to withdraw 40,500 Vhtnngian troops reflected growing dissatisfaction among Sag On leaders with what they referred to as "the Washington regime."

At an emergency Cabinet meeting the previous week, the complaints flew thick and fast—the main one being that the Washington regime was losing enthusiasm for the war.

"What can you expect from such a corrupt country?" asked General Ho Lee Cao with a shrug. "They can't even find one honest judge for their Supreme Court."

General Pak Opp Ngo nodded.

"A lot of Americans are getting rich on this war—twice as rich as we are."

"They'll never get anywhere," said General Tai Wun On, "until they stop those political assassinations, institute a sweeping land reform program and impose a fair draft system. No wonder they have no will to win."

"And now they want to withdraw 35,000 troops and cut their military budget," said General Lu Sa Phieu. "If they saddle us with this war, one of us could get hurt."

"There's only one thing to do," said General Hoo Dat Don Dar firmly, "we must out-withdraw them."

The plan worked like a charm. When General Hoo announced the withdrawal of 40,500 Vhtnngian troops, consternation reigned in the White House. The President immediately dispatched 40,500 American troops to replace them "in order to keep up our defenses and protect our American boys in the front lines of freedom."

General Hoo, rubbing his hands, withdrew another 50,000 Vhtnngians, then 64,712, and so on. Each time they were replaced by fresh American soldiers "to keep the pressure on the enemy."

At last there were 1.2 million U.S. troops in the field. Some concern was voiced in the Sag On Cabinet when General Hoo disclosed plans to withdraw the last 174 Vhtnngian military advisors. But he was confident the U.S. would fight on.

It did. "I didn't become President," said the American President grimly, "to lose the first war this Nation's ever lost—nor the next election as a result."

"You've got us over a barrel," the U.S. Ambassador confided privately to General Hoo. "We must honor our sacred commitment to go on defending you at any cost."

"Well, that's fair," said General Hoo. "For we'll honor our sacred commitment to go on being defended at any cost. But we've learned our lesson: We'll never get embroiled in a land war in Asia again."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)



Cote

Students Aid Image: S A

I would like to thank all those individuals who helped to make this past weekend enjoyable for the visiting girls. Needless to say, it is a pleasant change to see the majority of students treating visiting girls like adult individuals.

Many of the students on this campus do not realize how our school image is helped when they carry a girl's suitcase to her room, open a door for her, or even treat her with the respect due to any individual.

The majority of our students do not recognize the benefits gained by greeting the visiting girls in a pleasant way; this majority form the best group of PR men the Student Association has. It is their efforts that enable us to see some girls' schools leaving this campus, happy they came.

However, screaming at girls while they are on the bus, rocking the bus with the girls inside, and disturbances outside Gallagher hall only hurt the student body as a whole. These disturbances were, however, representative of only a small segment of our fellow students.

As a group, you were gentlemen this weekend, Pumas. By acting as gentlemen, the majority of you

made the job of the SA officers and committee chairmen a lot easier.

Robert Czarnecki
SA Vice-President

Co-Eds' New Game

Dear Sirs:

It seems that the Collegeville, Indiana, branch of homo sapiens has found for himself a new and most interesting mating procedure.

In this procedure, the female of the species dons her shoulder pads, sweat shirts, and teeth protectors and strolls out to the mating area. The mating area is usually flat and open, much resembling a football field, such as the area west of Halas hall. After the informal protocol of vulgarities, the mating game proceeds.

The game entails passing around a wizened football to see which one of the co-eds will catch the ball and which ones will be knocked over by it. If the co-ed is knocked over by the "mildewed skin, then she loses the game for that week but is privileged to a return bout on the following week.

The Pumette who is not knocked over gets her choice of the hairiest mate who can throw the best football. If the Puma has sideburns down to his ankles and fleas up to his cowlick, then he merits prime consideration.

Amid a storm of grunts, snorts, and incoherent vulgarities between male and female, the Puma asks for a date. On this date he naturally tries to crush the co-ed into submission by flexing his biceps around her ears and by acclaiming his athletic prowess.

If the co-ed survives the migraine headache, then she is ready for next week's mating game.

R. Hinton

MEASURE SETS DEADLINE

MEASURE, the campus literary magazine, is now accepting poems, short stories, essays, dramas, drawings, and any other student literary works, according to editor Pete Keiser. Articles should be mailed to Box 865 by October 15.

MEASURE's new look this year will include extensive use of photo-essays and other graphic techniques. Also, the traditional 6" x 9" size will be changed to 8½" x 11".

STUFF



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Pumas To Storm Arch-Rival Valpo Saturday



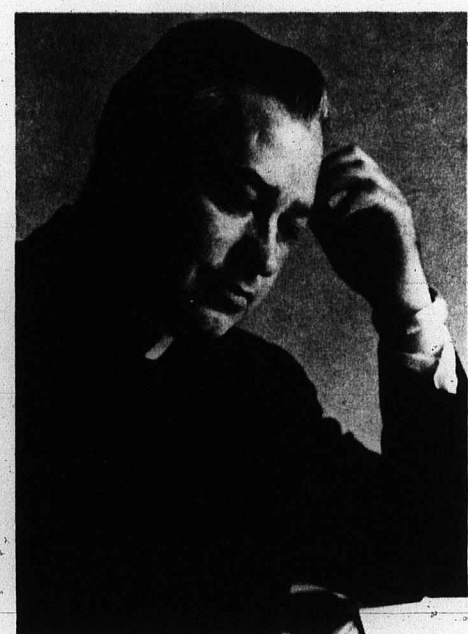
By ED ZGONC

"One of the major goals of the news bureau is to provide high-quality information attractively and meaningfully to the publics of Saint Joseph's," says Charles Schuttrow, Director of Public Information.

In the realm of sports publicity which accomplishes precisely this, a distinctive—and necessary—feature was the colorful vest-pocket, printed brochure, but this year the popular brochures were dropped in favor of a drab, bulky, colorless mimeographed handout.

Total expenditures in the area of public relations were increased, diverting funds to the admissions catalogue and fine arts brochure.

Three sports brochures previewing football, basketball and spring sports were published yearly, each attractively and professionally presenting the sports picture, in addition to information on Saint Joseph's history, its current educational program, and its administrative personnel. Thus the sports brochures "promoted both the college and its athletic program," adds Schuttrow.



JOYCE

Sports is possibly the widest medium for publicity, according to a 1967 survey. Only comics are more widely read than sports.

Thus any amount of sports publicity is invaluable. The brochures provided vivid, immediate ties for not only people in the sports world, but for both prospective and current students, alumni, trustees, parents, and financial friends of the college. The attractive brochures were indirectly responsible for some of the 650 column inches of publicity that appeared this fall in area newspapers before release of the 1969 brochure previewing the Puma football squad.

Then why were the brochures scrubbed?

According to Father Edward J. Joyce, C.P.P.S., vice-president for public relations and development, the Treasurer's Committee and President's Council unanimously voted to drop the brochures. "It's a matter of effective use of available funds . . . We're not questioning the desirability of the sports brochure—but for reasons of economy, we have changed the format," says Father Joyce. However, he does acknowledge the professionalism of the publication since eight of the last 12 brochures were accorded the highest regional and national college-division honors.

He nevertheless contends that "We're getting the same coverage, if not more, for less money. . . . But I'll have to wait. It's open to further analysis. . . ."

What Joyce fails to realize is that last year's football team had a 1-8 record. In the past Schuttrow had to beg area newspapers for coverage—this year papers have actually requested information about the Pumas. Therefore, a fair evaluation can't be made.

Joyce contends that a "sports brochure loses its utility after one year." But this is subject to conjecture too.

Coach Bill Jennings remarks that "The impact of the new football pamphlet just won't be the same. . . . However, there is really no way of telling the effect on recruiting."

Athletes touring Saint Joe's were showed the admissions catalogue, now vastly improved, and the football brochure. Now, who wants to show a potential scholar-athlete a drab, totally-unimpressive football brochure, supposedly indicative of the status of SJC sports? Jennings certainly wants a return to the original format.

At the Puma home-opener against Olivet this year, Watseka radio announcer, John Dowling, in presenting pre-game commentary, used the information contained in last year's vest-pocket football brochure while the colorless 1969 version lay uselessly at his side. Is this the typical response?

Is it worth the extra cost to run a first-rate operation? Which format would you rather have exemplify the quality of athletics at Saint Joseph's?

The Puma yearlings traveled to Valparaiso for the season's opener, but returned empty-handed. No, they didn't lose; they never played! The Valpo Vice-President of Student Affairs, all by his lonesome, without any advance notice, canceled the scheduled tilt due to Puma chicanery, while the Athletic Director, showing true dedication, was out hacking on the golf links.

This shows a total lack of administrative coordination. Such amateurish actions are bush, small-time and unbecoming of a university athletic department.

Highly-touted Valparaiso, reigning Indiana Collegiate Conference football king, entertains upstart Saint Joseph's this Saturday at 1:30, hoping to match last year's 3-0 defensive gem against the Pumas.

Wielding an explosive offense and a stifling defense, the Crusaders thrashed lowly Millikin 62-10 two weeks ago.

In viewing films of the Millikin-Valpo game, Coach Bill Jennings remarked, "They played a weak football team. Valpo didn't play well, yet scored 62 points." The ICC champs managed a meager 90 points last year in posting a 4-5 mark, all four victories coming in the conference, so 62 points in one contest indicates considerable improvement.

Last Saturday an opportunistic Denison squad, from the Ohio Conference, edged Valpo 14-7, recovering four fumbles and snaring five Crusader aeri-

als in the process.

Valparaiso's lone score came on a 35-yard punt return by half-

back John Rusert. Jennings asserts that Denison was "a fine football team, but everything Valpo did went wrong. . . ."

Valparaiso, (1-1), under second-year coach Norm Amundsen, is bolstered by 22 returnees and 30 sophomores.

Defense is the Crusader's bulwark, having allowed a mere 17 points in four conference tilts last year. Jennings adds: "They've shown great consistency on defense, but I'd say they are strongest against the rush."

As is always the case, they are slightly larger than the Saints, but Jennings feels our overall offensive speed can effectively offset their defensive size.

Senior defenders Bill Kohn, safety, and Ralph Barnes, linebacker, along with junior tackle Ken Manning should be the standouts on defense.

Offensively, Valpo operates out of a Pro-T offense. Based on this year's embryonic season, Rusert, a converted quarterback, deserves commendation. Although small at 5'10", 168 pounds, Rusert "really impressed" Jennings both as a solid running back and a dangerous kick return specialist.

Field generals include probable starter, junior Bob Lampe, and good option-rollout quarterback and veteran Lyle Killey.

Starting half Larry Blankenbaker and sub Kim Stickley, a promising sophomore, should grind the yards out on the turf.

The offensive line is headed by Fred Donath, 6' and 202 pounds, and Jerry Resop, 6'1" and 225.

As far as experience goes, the Pumas can match Valpo. Jennings comments that the Saints have "a better-balanced offense, apparently displaying more depth."

Last week's Puma workouts were understandably a bit sluggish since the week didn't culminate with a game. Conditioning and fundamentals were stressed.

Jennings is working on "running to the outside this week. I also expect to throw the ball a little more and thus we want to work on our aerial game." This week's practices are spirited.

A high-scoring affair is expected since Valpo will go to the air more frequently, and Jennings asserts that the winning team "will have to score around 35 points. Whoever sets the tone of the game will win."

Saint Joe-Valpo games are traditionally filled with trickery and deceit. The Crusaders "celebrate" their 50th anniversary Saturday, so maybe the Pumas can "steal" the celebration away with a victory and silence the hated bell.

The Sure Thing

By BARCLAY CASTLEMAN

Last week yours truly scored a rather dismal .600 percent. However, with the Pumas returning to action after a two-week layoff, the prognostication average will soar.

SJC vs. Valparaiso: As usual, this year's encounter with the Crusaders should be another classic. Past games have been epic defensive struggles. Things will be somewhat different this year—at least partially. Karl Maio gets the MVP nod.

SJC 21—Valpo 10

Ohio State vs. Washington: You must be kidding! Michigan slaughtered Washington last week, while the Buckeyes were playing handball with TCU. Rex Kern will annihilate the Huskies' defense.

OSU 72—Washington 3

Michigan State vs. Notre Dame:

A horrible mistake was made last weekend picking the Irish over Purdue. History shall not repeat itself this week.

MSU 30—N.D. 20

Hawaii vs. Puget Sound: Don't laugh! This should be a real "rip-snorter." If things get real close, look for the Islanders' Leo Posada to be the decisive factor.

Hawaii 34—Puget Sound 17

Murray A & M vs. Brumley-Retzer Academy: With Milt Graff at the helm tossing five scoring bombs to flanker Gino Cimoli, Murray blasted Hunt Union last week 49-16. B-R has a brilliant sophomore in split end, Bennie Daniels from Kenya. Their defense has yielded 95 points in two games. Enough said.

Murray 55—B-R Academy 21

Supermongies Lead IM Picks

By PAT RIHA

Who will be No. 1 in 1969, is the problem pigskin prognosticators are facing today. Thousands of dollars are spent on elaborate equipment to predict the outcome of the weekly gridiron crusades. The IM football league also should be subjected to similar scrutiny to reveal who will be No. 1 in '69.

Armed with the latest scientific research equipment, a two-headed coin, a bottle of vodka, and seven tea leaves, my predictions for the teams presently on top are as follows.

League A

Washburn Dirty Dozen: hard hitting and offensive drive make them contenders.

E. Seifert Rat Pack: speed and defensive aggressiveness place them hard on the Dirty Dozen's heels.

League B

Washburn Rafferty's Raiders: better than average balance should carry them through the season. Gallagher Zoo: backfield speed could support weak defense and put the zoo into contention if Rafferty's Raiders pass out in the stretch.

E. Seifert Beaufurds: plenty of guts and little size cannot carry them to the top.

League C

Schwietzman Supermongies: var-



photo by Jim Brown

In last-Thursday's IM action, Mike Curtin of Gaspar, led by John Claussen, sweeps right in a conversion attempt. Moving in to stop him for Merlini are Pat Riha and Bill Roberts. Gaspar won, 32-6.

ied offense and overall smoothness account for the best-balanced team.

Gaspar Snatch: big, animalistic, and lacking finesse to be champs.

League D

Merlini Rebels: speed and size make it hard to run over these contenders.

Gaspar Big Bananas: could slip away with the championship if they perform consistently through the season.

Top Three Teams

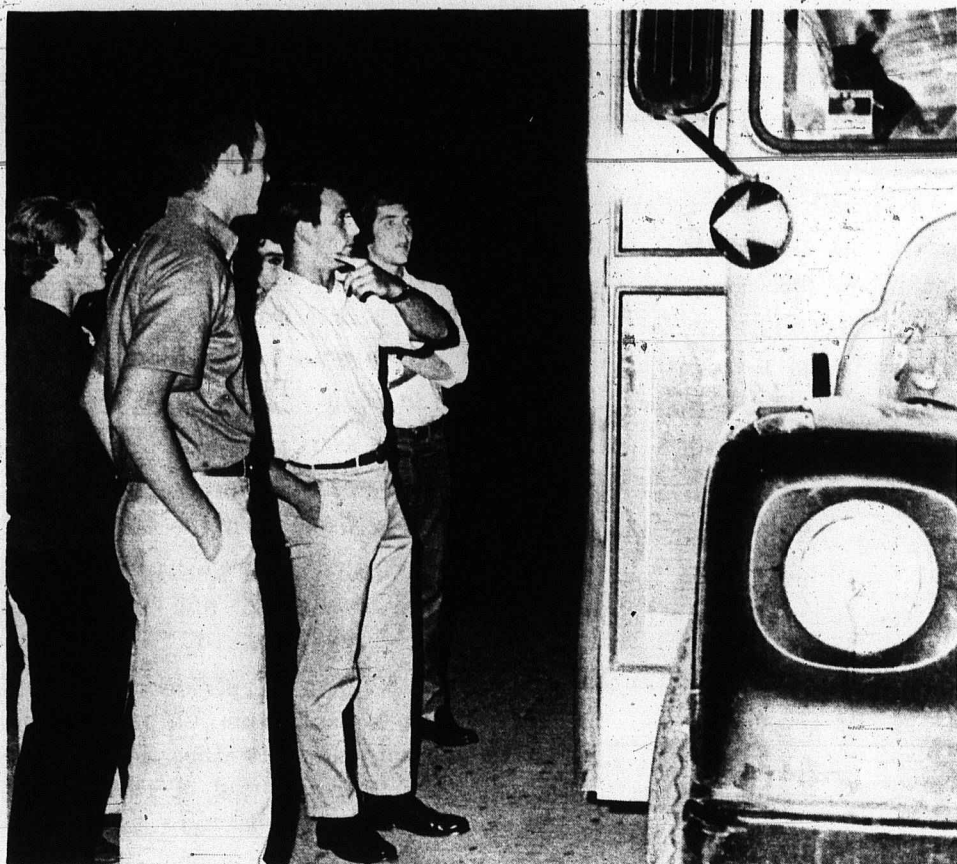
1. Schwietzman Supermongies
2. Gaspar Big Bananas
3. Merlini Rebels

A co-ed softball league is being added to the IM sports scene. Its purpose is to offer a program of outdoor recreation for the girls this fall. The league will get under way as soon as the four teams are complete.

The IM cross country race is scheduled for next Monday, Oct. 6, beginning at the fieldhouse.

Monte Carlo Weekend - Fall Festivities

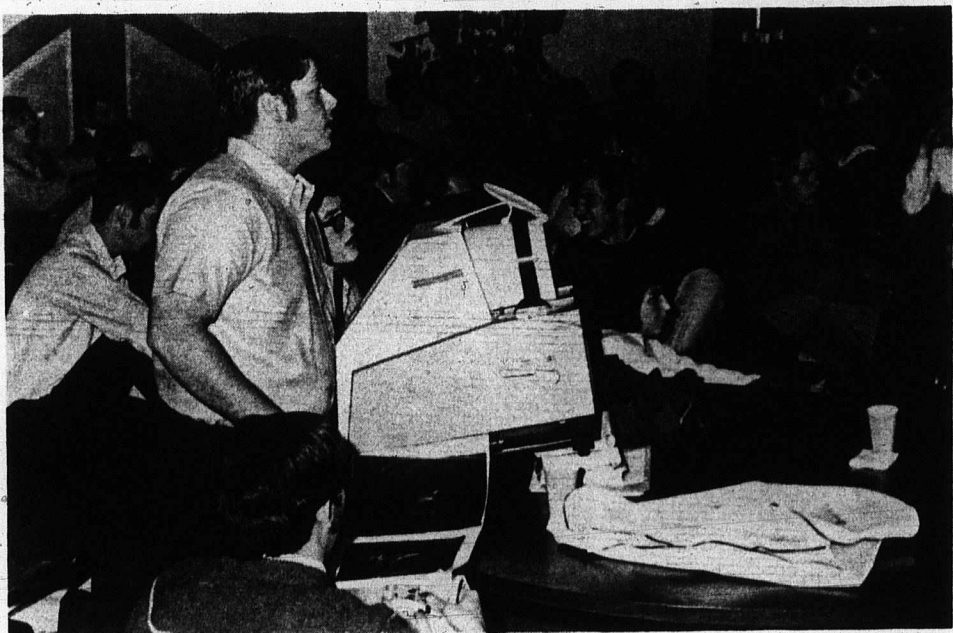
The year's first mixer weekend left few Pumas without anything to do. Between the mixers, concert and Monte Carlo gambling, the most hardened Puma found little to complain about.



Activities over the weekend included a "Be-In" at the Coffee House and a pie-throwing booth at Monte Carlo festivities.



Expectant Pumas await the first busload of visiting girls for the weekend. Gallagher hall obligingly moved out to accommodate the girls



.. Reel Review ..

By MIKE HILBRICH

Skidoo

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Jackie Gleason, Carol Channing, Mickey Rooney.

It's Preminger and it's typical. Gleason is a retired hood who has just been released from prison. To the chagrin of his former associates, he has tall tales to tell a Senate Investigating Committee.

The plot is rather evident. When Groucho Marx portrays a character named "God," you know it's time to head for Rafferty's for the evening.

The Brotherhood

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Kirk Douglas, Susan Strasberg, Alex Cord.

This weekend should have been billed as a crook film festival—this time it's the Mafia. Kirk Douglas is an aging Sicilian underworld chief who is fighting extinction.

Alex Cord portrays the ungrateful little brother who has big ideas and bigger ambitions. Both play sterling roles. Stay in your seats for the ending of this one!

This Week

TONIGHT — WOWI Meeting: Rm. 107, 7 p.m. Club Presidents Meeting: HCCR No. 1, 8 p.m. Future Executives Meeting: HCCR No. 1, 9 p.m. John Brown Society Meeting: HCCR, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Mixer: Rosary College (River Forest, Ill.) 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight. Within: Straight In, folk music & films, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

SATURDAY — Football: Valparaiso (there), 1:30 p.m. SA Bus Trip: leave HC, 12 noon. SA Mixer: Logan Square Hall, 2451 N. Kedzie, Chicago, 8:30-12 midnight. Movie: "Skidoo," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — Mass Schedule: 12:15 a.m. HC Ballroom. Movie: "The Brotherhood," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Freshman Football: Wabash (here), 3 p.m. Fine Arts Series: Book of Job, Aud., 8 p.m. Limit for withdrawal from courses for upperclassmen and second semester freshmen. Limit for applying for pass/not pass.

TUESDAY — SA Meeting. HCCR, 9 p.m.

PLAN YOUR WINTER/SPRING VACATION NOW!

International Students Association Offers Its Members
Student Flights To MEXICO & SWITZERLAND
Take Your Choice — Break Away And . . .
JOIN THE JET SET!!!

MEXICO

(Fun-in-the-Sun!!)

Depart Chicago March 21 or 22

Return Chicago: March 27 or 28

Trip includes: Round trip jet fare per person; hotel room; 4 in a room; baggage handling; transfers; bull fight; get-acquainted happy hour in exciting MEXICO CITY!

\$195⁰⁰

SWITZERLAND

(Ski Holiday!):
(via Swiss Air)

Depart Chicago: March 21

Return Chicago: March 28

Depart Chicago: March 28

Return Chicago: April 4

Trip includes: Round trip jet fare per person; hotel room; double occupancy; lift tickets; 6 ski lessons; baggage handling; transfers; all meals; ski equipment; get-acquainted happy hour!

Trips sponsored by International Students Association, representation around the world. Make checks payable to: Int. Students Ass'n., Min. Deposit, \$25.00 per seat due by Oct. 15. Bal. due before Feb. 1, 1970. Full refund if you cancel by Nov. 10th.

\$295⁰⁰

(Detach & Mail)

TO: International Students Association,
184 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Enclosed find \$_____ deposit to reserve _____

seats on trip to _____ departing _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

SCHOOL: _____